

## SHADY GROVE NOTICE

There will be a graveside service at Hillman Hospital grounds on Thursday, October 9. Come and bring your lunch and clean off the cemetery. Let's put up a new fence.

G. L. HARRIS  
CHARLIE WESTBROOK,  
Committee.

Mrs. J. M. EWIS and daughter, after spending a week with his wife and infant daughter, Virginia Lee, were.

Mrs. J. M. EWIS and daughter, during the week end.

## 1941 Preparedness Tax Scale

For  
ELBA THEATRE  
ADMISSIONS

Effective October 1, 1941, Including State and Federal Taxes:

SUNDAY-MONDAY, WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Security Mills, Inc., Knoxville, Tennessee

Children Under 11 Years of Age—  
Admission 98c plus State Luxury Tax, 2c  
**TOTAL TO PAY 10c**

Over 11 Years and Adults—  
Admission, 24.5c plus State Lux. Tax .5c plus Fed. Tax 3c  
**TOTAL TO PAY, 28c**

TUESDAY'S ONLY

Children Under 11 Years of Age—  
Admission, 9.8c plus State Luxury Tax, 2c  
**TOTAL TO PAY, 10c**

Over 11 Years and Adults—  
Admission, 17.7c plus State Lux. Tax .3c plus Fed. Tax 2c  
**TOTAL TO PAY, 20c**

SATURDAY'S UNTIL 5 O'CLOCK

Children Under 11 Years of Age—  
Admission, 9.8c plus State Luxury Tax, 2c  
**TOTAL TO PAY, 10c**

Over 11 Years and Adults—  
Admission, 17.7c plus State Lux. Tax .3c plus Fed. Tax 2c  
**TOTAL TO PAY, 20c**

SATURDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Children Under 11 Years of Age—  
Admission, 9.8c plus State Luxury Tax, 2c  
**TOTAL TO PAY, 10c**

Over 11 Years and Adults—  
Admission, 21.6c plus State Lux. Tax .4c plus Fed. Tax 3c  
**TOTAL TO PAY, 29c**

BALCONY PRICES FOR COLORED

Children Under 11 yrs, 98c plus State Lux. Tax, 2c; Total 10c  
Adults, Over 11 Tuesdays and Saturdays' until 5 p.m. 9.8c plus .2c plus 10c Federal Tax; Total, 11c

All Days Except Tuesdays and Saturdays—  
Adults, 17.7c plus State Lux. Tax .3c plus Fed. Tax 2c  
Total, 20c

ALL PERSONS OCCUPYING SEATS MUST  
PURCHASE TICKETS

## REMEMBER

LIVESTOCK SALE  
EACH MONDAY

(At New Barn located 1 mile North of Elba on Troy Highway)

The Management appreciates the fine spirit of cooperation given the opening sale on last Monday.

We hope everyone was well pleased with the prices received.

If you have any complaints we would like to know about them.

We shall continue to put forth every effort possible to secure HIGHEST MARKET PRICES for your Cattle and Hogs.

The hog market has been on the decline for several days, but the Management received many favorable comments on being able to secure top prices at Monday's sale—a price that was about forty points above nearby markets.

The next sale will be better organized than the first. More experienced help will be on hand and quicker service should be rendered both buyer and seller.

Your continued cooperation will help to secure highest market prices for Elba Livestock.

## Elba Livestock Market

## Attention, Hog Raisers!

SAVE CORN WITH  
Security Swine Supplement

It is known that Security Swine Supplement fed with corn saves from one-fourth to one-half the amount of corn ordinarily required to grow the pig to market weight.

And it requires only a small amount of Security Supplement. Pigs weighing 50 - 100 pounds should be fed one part Supplement to four parts corn; 100 - 150 pounds, one part to six; and 150 - 200 pounds, one part to eight of corn or more if you prefer, put the Supplement in a self-feeder and allow pigs to balance own ration.

**Security Swine Supplement is a 40 Per Cent Protein Concentrate Feed**

Formulated from the highest grade digester tankage and fish meal together with six other high quality vegetable proteins—a feed for fast growth and bone development. Demand the bag with the Horseshoe, the trademark of high quality.

**DEALER**  
ELBA HATCHERY

Security Mills, Inc., Knoxville, Tennessee

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SHORT ILLNESS IS FATAL  
TO MR. JAMES F. MILLIS

Mr. James Franklin Millis, 83, of Elba, died Saturday morning. He had been ill only five days, suffering from a short illness. He left home early Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Stafford, of Louisville, spent the week end in Elba visiting relatives and friends, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. L. C. Grantham, who is working in Elba, spent the week end in Elba visiting relatives and friends. He left for home early Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, Elba, two sons of Midland City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Veal.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cooper and daughter returned Tuesday from Atlanta, where they went to buy merchandise at Federated Stores for a new store in Enterprise which Mr. Cooper will manage.

Funeral services were held at Zion Chapel Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. Ethel Jacobs officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

The service was conducted by Hayes Funeral Home which Mr. Cooper will manage.

FOR SALE—Used Singer Sewing Machines. Cheap for cash. Mrs. E. E. Vaughn, Elba, Ala. o-16

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamm, of Elba, arrived in Elba Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives. Mr. Hamm's numerous friends are glad to see him looking better than he has in years, as he is active and frisky as the proverbial kitten.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were visitors to Montgomery last Friday.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, rendered on September 15, 1941, the undersigned as Commissioner appointed by said Probate Court, will sell the following described real estate to the highest bidder, to wit, the property of the Court House in Elba, Alabama, in said County, within the legal hours of sale, on Monday, the 13th day of October, 1941.

Our lot, and lot in the Town of Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, described as follows: Beginning at a point where Putman Street intersects with the South side of Putman Street, and running thence east along the South side of Putman Street, 168 feet, more or less, to property of P. F. Stinson, then 168 feet, more or less, to the West by Claxton Street. Said real estate will be sold for the purpose of an equitable division among the joint owners thereof, who are the heirs of Mary E. Lee, deceased.

This September 15th, 1941.

S. FLEETWOOD CARNLEY,  
Commissioner.

18-25-02

ELBA BAPTIST CHURCH  
ANNOUNCEMENTS - NEWS

## HURRY

To the Style Center and see the Beautiful New Ladies' Ready-To-Wear and Accessories just arriving from market.

Here's what they're wearing in

New  
Fall Dresses

\$5.98

Soft shoulders . . . the low, slim waistline . . . easy fullness . . . deeper armholes . . . every newest style . . . the latest fashions . . . a wide variety of rich rayon crepes, soft wool . . . shining rayon satins. **Other Dresses \$1.95 to \$4.95** Styles and fabrics for smart daytime or elegant dress-up wear. Ladies' and Junior sizes.

## Dress and Sports

## COATS

\$10.75

Popularly priced . . . but elegantly styled! Featuring the new slender silhouette and softer shoulderers. Sizes 12 to 46.

Others \$6.90 to \$14.75

## Handbag Values

98c to \$1.98

Handsome bags in the newest undarmar, envelope and pouch shapes. Black, brown, navy, sepia brown.

## FEDERATED STORES

CECIL SMITH, Mgr. Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

Soldiers Joe Crook and Bill Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton, of Philadelphia, Miss., were visitors to Elba Friday and Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Till and wife, Paula, and Henrietta Brewton, were guests of Mr. W. H. Coston Sunday.

Mr. Dwight Moody of Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

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R. F. D. SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
News Or Age-Herald

DAILY ONLY

1 YEAR 4.00 6.00

6 MONTHS 2.25 3.50

3 MONTHS 1.25 2.00



**ENERGETIC CLUB, CURTIS**

The Energetic Club of Curtis School met Friday morning in the sixth grade room. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Donaldson.

The roll was called and minutes read by the secretary, Ida Grace Eddins. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Cotter. After a business session the following program was rendered:

Story, "Little Mary," by Nan Kyle.

Song, "God Bless America," by the club.

Talk, "Our School Grounds," by Showell Lee Norris.

Talk, "Courtesy,"—Reporter.

Just received a carload of wire fencing and hay ties.

Bonneau-Jeter Hdw. Co.

Miss Mary Lou Cox spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Cox.

Ardian C. and E. H. Talbot, Jr., who are employed at Camp Blanding, Fla., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Talbot, Elba, Route 1, over the week end.

Ebians who have relatives and friends living in Miami, Fla., were surprised to find that they had escaped Monday night that the threatening hurricane had veered away from that city and the people of that storm-conscious place had escaped the brunt of the blow.

**FOR SALE**—Used Singer Sewing Machine, Cheaper for cash. Mrs. E. E. Vaughn, Elba, Ala. \$16.

Miss Joe Elma Clark spent Monday night and Sunday at Elba.

Most reposeous beautiful Spinster piano in Elba. Good condition, will sell for cash. Write, wire or phone E. E. Fobes, Piano Co., 103 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Ala.

**Bonneau Beauty Shop**  
Under New Management

I wish to announce that I have recently purchased the Bonneau Beauty Shop located in the Purdie Building on Davis Street.

Mrs. Stein Prescott will continue to be in charge of the shop as before. The equipment has been moved to another part of the building has been repaired and redecorated and put in first class condition. You will enjoy surroundings in the new shop. We invite you to stop in and see our new place.

Your continued patronage will be appreciated by Mrs. Prescott and myself. All work guaranteed. If you are not satisfied please tell us about it.

A new business will be opened in the front of the building, announcement of which will be made at an early date.

**DAN J. BROOKS, Owner**  
ELBA, ALABAMA

**White Cleaners & Laundry**  
ELBA, ALABAMA

**The Laundry Does It 'Better'**

Call us and let us tell you more about our Laundry Service and prices. Our Phone is No. 43.

**WHITE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY**  
JAMES WISE, Owner and Operator

**Prices Advance**  
Effective Monday, October 13

On account of the continued advance in prices of materials it is necessary that we advance the price of all work, and beginning next Monday, October 13, our prices will be as follows:

Shampoo and Set	.50
Set	.35
Eyebrow Arch	.35
Eyebrow Dye	.60
Seapless Oil Shampoo and Set	.75
Hair Oil and Shampoo and Set	\$1.00
Hair Cut	.35
Manicure	.35
Permanent Wave	\$2.00
Oil Permanent	2.50
Oil Permanent	3.50
Oil Permanent	5.00
Oil Permanent	7.50
Hair Die	2.50
Re-Touch	1.50

We solicit your patronage and assure you our very best efforts in making all work entirely satisfactory.

**MODERN BEAUTY SHOP**  
BONNEAU BEAUTY SHOP

W. PARRISH  
W. J. PARRISH  
J. PARRISH

09-23

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**MODERN BEAUTY SHOP**  
**BONNEAU BEAUTY SHOP**

**THE ELBA CLIPPER**  
WEEKLY PROGRAM

**THE ELBA THEATRE**  
WEEKLY PROGRAM

**THURSDAY—LAST DAY**  
"THE PEOPLE VS.  
DR. SPENCER"

With  
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore  
Lorraine Day, Bonita Granville  
Admission 10c and 25c

**FRIDAY—Double Feature**  
"ADVENTURE IN  
WASHINGTON"

Plus  
"PRAIRIE LAW"  
Admission 10c and 25c

**SATURDAY, THU 5 P. M.**  
George O'Brien in  
**"PRAIRIE LAW"**

Virginia Vale, Dick Hogan  
Also Comedy and Serial  
Admission 10c and 25c

**SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock:**  
Double Feature Program  
**"POWER DIVE"**

**"PRAIRIE LAW"**  
Also Serial and Comedy  
Admission 10c and 25c

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
"SH. HOPKINS"

Judy Canova, Bob Crosby and  
Orchestra  
Admission 10c and 25c

**TUESDAY ONLY—Bargain Day**  
"VILLIN IN THE  
NIGHT"

With  
Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne  
Admission 10c and 12c

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**  
"ROAD TO  
ZANZIBAR"

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope  
Admission 10c and 25c

**CARD OF THANKS**

Words cannot express our deep appreciation to you who have extended sympathy and kindness to us while we were ill. We also thank you for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be yours always.

J. H. Tolley and Family,  
Clemson Nelson and Family

Just received a carload of wire fencing and hay ties.

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## Alabama Better Homes Committee Honored For Excellent Work

**T**HE Better Homes Committee of Alabama has for the second consecutive year received a special merit award in recognition of the excellence of their better homes campaign. On four state committees in the entire country being so honored, according to a report from the national headquarters of Better Homes, Etna McGaugh, state home demonstration agent, Atlanta, chairman of Alabama's committee.

Of the Alabama counties participating in the Better Homes program, Cherokee and Monroe receive high merit award while Marengo, Marion and Russell receive merit award. Honorable mention went to 23 counties, namely: Autauga, Barbour, Calhoun, Chambers, Clay, Cleburne, Coffee, Coosa, Covington, Cullman, Elmore, Jefferson, Lauderdale, Madison, Marshall, Milledgeville, Perry, Shelby, Tallapoosa, Walker, Wilcox, and Winston.

"The numerous campaigns conducted throughout the State of Alabama represent a contribution and effectiveness of the strength and effectiveness of the national program," national Better Homes officials have written Miss McGaugh. In making awards the national group considered the educational and inspirational nature of the campaign, the number of persons reached through the campaign, exhibits, and the cooperation of other civic groups of the state, county, or community as a whole.

Back of the high award that went to Alabama lay a great deal of hard work and planning on part of farm women and their leaders. Home demonstration agents in each of the 67 counties served as county chairmen, selecting 1,310 community chairmen to work in the program. As result of the efforts of the organized communities 55,624 farm families took part in the



Clothes may make the man but this young lady makes the clothes. Fern Nix, one of thousands of 4-H club girls over the state, is busy cutting out material for a dress.



Better Homes Committee of Alabama has been highly honored by the National Organization for outstanding work. Here's the award.

## Homemade Mower Attachment Turns Trick In Harvesting Grain

### Good Farming

FLOYD BATES substituted money and hard thinking for money and it paid off.

This Winston County farmer devised a plan whereby he can save his oats and wheat without the use of a combine, which he was unable to buy. His assets included a team of fat yearlings (10 children, most of them large enough to work), an old mowing machine, some odd pieces of buggy tires, fertilizer sacks, and a will to get the job done.

The method was simple, to hitch the mowing attachment with the buggy tires and fertilizer sacks, fastened it to the sickle on the mower and let it project to the carrier on the blade. Using the tires to make the frame he stretched the sacks over it. The advantage was that they could be taken up by members of the family and tied into bundles.

The result was that Mr. Bates harvested 552 bundles of oats on 1½ acres, 980 bundles of wheat on two acres and saved enough time to let him go to work. He now says that plans will be made for improving the invention before another harvest so that even a better job will be done.

This is just one of the cases found over the state where farmers did not allow the lack of proper harvesting equipment to stand in the way of planting small grains, so badly needed on practically every Alabama farm.

REPORTS show that 645,254 farm families in eleven states serving goals to bring about more conservation on individual farms and changes that will encourage increased production of commodities needed under the defense program highlight the 1942 conservation program of the AAA.

EFFORTS to increase soil conservation goals to bring about more conservation on individual farms and changes that will encourage increased production of commodities needed under the defense program highlight the 1942 conservation program of the AAA.

program by making some type of home improvement this year. In addition, 947 special better homes meetings were held with an attendance of 20,317 people. 179 community tours were made with 6,898 participating; 1,625 farm homes were visited on these

SKED to name the feminine organization which she thought was doing the best group job in defense of democracy, Collected in the Birmingham Post, replied: "The Home Demonstration Club . . . this group composed entirely of farm women . . . are doing plenty. All their activity is based on concrete facts and the aim is the preservation and defense of the American home . . . I think they are tops."

"They waste no time abstractions. Themes which absorb so much of our time and energy give way to hard facts, and facts with which their membership is familiar.

"In short these women are not busy improving other people, either on the opposite side of the continent or across the sea; they are improving themselves. Their meetings are an exchange of practical subjects . . . child training, sewing, nutrition, the preparation and preservation of foodstuffs, home economics, standards in home, recreation, poverty and crime problems in their neighborhoods."

tous; and 706 recommended practices in good home improvement and home management were observed. An outstanding feature was the 1,581 community clean-up campaigns with 36,448 farm families participating.

Other important programs such as modernization of living rooms and kitchens were carried out by 22,812 families; improvements completed on the outside (foundations, roofs, screens) amounted to 16,662 cases. Sanitation and health programs accounted for 2,595 sanitary toilets being built; and 2,622 water systems installed.

Hired Man and Mule Headache

TWO traditional farm characters—the hired man and the mule—are officials of a new defense problem by leaving the land at a fast rate.

The hired man is being absorbed by non-agricultural occupations directly or indirectly affected by defense activities, higher wages and shorter hours accounting for this switch.

The loss of the mule has been

considered a natural development in the mechanization of the farm but it has made the farmer and the consumer more dependent than ever on tractor and motor operated equipment. And this is where the new problem lies. The same strategic metals that go into a gun or a battleship are used to build a tractor or a combine.

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**A Letter To All  
Alabama Farmers**

**Don't Let Weevil  
Get Your Corn**

Dear Friend:

The old saying "anything worth doing is worth doing well" applies to us; it applies right now—today. If there ever was a time for all Alabama farmers to do a good, complete job it is now. We are referring to the job ahead on the Alabama Conservation Plan. November 30 is the final date in which these practices can be carried out under this year's program and much is to be done before this time.

We give the following facts and suggestions for your consideration:

1. Use time, equipment, and materials as well as soil building allowance to best advantage to carry out all conservation practices possible. Plan the job, giving certain time to each practice.

2. Practice the conservation practices at this time include: terracing (2 credits per acre, soil building allowance 75¢ per 100 feet); planting winter legumes and small grains (1 credit per acre, \$1.50 per acre); permanent pasture (1 credit per acre, \$3.00 per acre); limestone (\$2.50 per ton) and phosphate (payment according to percent).

3. You can determine from the farm plan you and the AAA plan made last spring the practices you may carry out to earn your conservation payment; if you have not and can not complete the requirements as planned, proper substitutions can be made upon approval of your county AAA committee.

4. Plant more oats than ever before, plus other small grains, and feed and food crops are important in meeting the agricultural defense needs of the country. Seed patches should be given more consideration as seed will probably be scarce and expensive next year.

5. See your county agent and AAA officer. They will advise with you on how to best complete the conservation program on your farm.

6. If this conservation plan is carried out on Alabama farms we will produce more productive land, less soil erosion, a better balanced agriculture, lower production cost and greater farm income.

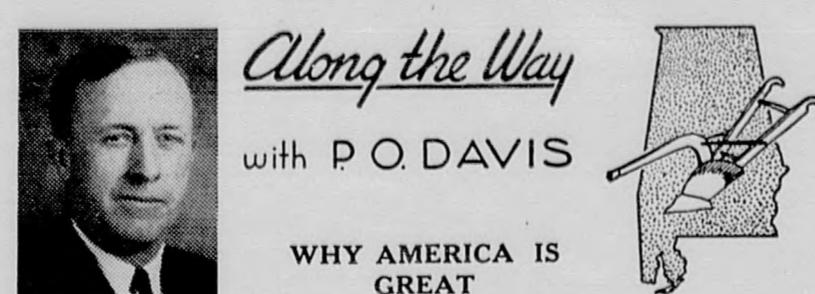
7. Remember—there're nearly eight million dollars involved in this matter. Over four million dollars are set aside for soil building allowances. Alabama farmers pay that much of the Class I payment is dependent upon amount of soil building practices done under Alabama conservation plan. We cannot afford to lose one cent of this money; our land needs it, our country needs it, we need it.

Yours for better farming,  
S. W. Jones, State AAA Committee.

A. W. Jones, State AAA Administrator, Secretary, P. O. Davis, Director, Extension Service and Member; W. B. Crawley, Chairman; L. S. Fluker, Henry H. Whittle, J. M. Jones.

W. B. Crawley, Pike County farmer and chairman of the State AAA committee, takes time off from his other duties to pick a few peanuts.

(Continued on page 8)



*Along the Way*  
with P. O. DAVIS

WHY AMERICA IS GREAT

RECENTLY, before a meeting of businessmen, I talked about the greatness of the United States—America, as we like to say. Knowing that a nation is but multiplied individuals I discussed two individuals. One is at the top of our society and our economy and the other at the bottom.

The first is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who was born and reared in wealth; and has spent his busy life in wealth. But he was reared, he tells us, by a creed; and by this same creed he has reared his children. Here it is:

"I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

"I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master."

"I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living."

"I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs."

"I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order."

"I believe in the sacredness of a promise; that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or power or position is the supreme worth."

"I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free."

"I believe in an all-wise almighty God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness, and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will."

"I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might."

"This is the essence of the life and the ideals of this great American."

Along I went riding along Alabama roads at the bottom of our economy.

Along I went riding along Alabama roads at the bottom of our economy. On a long stretch in front of me I saw a man trudging along with a heavy load in a bag on his back and empty buckets in his hands. Approaching him I was touched. I decided to pick him up. He entered the automobile I observed that he was wet with perspiration. He told me that he had come to his county seat to sell some mushrooms which he had harvested in spite of sickness and poverty. He added that he had no money that he needed food; so he picked these berries carried them to town and sold them. With the money he bought meal for bread. This was what he had on his back.

Instead of asking for charity or for the government to feed him he had found a modest outlet for constructive work for himself and family which he had done.

But work on his own initiative was not the only impressive fact about this humble and obscure American. I asked him if he had any berries at home. He answered yes. His home was a few miles ahead. I wanted to see it—see how he lived. At his little cabin home we stopped and into it we went. Scantly furnished, the blue sky was rough and open.

He was anxious to sell berries. Kneeling on his floor with wide cracks between planks he began pouring berries from a paper bag into a quart jar. He filled it full and added a few more, saying: "I want to give you good measure."

It was an impressive scene. It was obvious that this man had eaten little, none of the luxuries of life and only a scanty amount of the essentials. His body was bent; his clothes were patched and tattered and torn; but he was guided by two great American principles—namely, honest work and full measure for the other fellow.

The two men whom I have mentioned are at extreme opposites in our society and our economy but they agree on fundamental principles. One has come down with superlative gifts, talents, wealth. He has recognized in these superlatives his responsibility in his part and he has performed accordingly. The other was born with little except strength and character and he has lived his life honestly and scantly by honest work. They are both true Americans.

For more light on the greatness of America I quote a recent statement:



W. B. Crawley, Pike County farmer and chairman of the State AAA committee, takes time off from his other duties to pick a few peanuts.

(Continued on page 8)

**Hen Sets New Auburn Record  
By Laying 344 Eggs In Year**

ROBERT CHESNUTT

SHE may not be as sensational as the goose that laid the golden egg—but she didn't do bad at all!

In fact the 344 eggs laid in 365 days by the production breed Rhode Island red set a new Auburn record. This is not only a new high for her breed at the Experiment Station but for all breeds there.

Figuring the price of eggs at 28 cents, average received during the year, the gross return was \$8. Feed for the year amounted to \$2, the hen consuming 80 pounds at a cost of two and one-half cents per pound. The net profit above feed was \$6. Of interest was the fact that she laid exactly ten times her weight in eggs during the year; she laid around 3.7 pounds when she started laying. D. E. King, associate Experiment Station poultryman, in commenting on the recently established record, revealed that the bird laid from August 1 to May 3 a total of 344 eggs in 365 days without missing a single day.

Stating that production approaching this record probably could not be obtained by the average Alabama farmer, King pointed out that effort should be made to increase the size of the farm flock by better feeding and management to increase income. Too many farmers depend on corn alone to produce eggs. The average hen receiving one bushel of corn during the year will lay about 100 eggs.

Figuring eggs at 28 cents the gross income would be \$1.68, about 80 cents profit above feed. Better hens, fed and cared for correctly, would change the picture of the future. The growing concern of barley in Alabama is still in an experimental stage and farmers should not expand their acreage too rapidly until more experience has been gained in growing this crop.

Sam Morgan, South Alabama area extension agent, reports that 74 cooperating farmers made trial plantings on 645 acres. A check of the yields showed that the average was 28 bushels per acre.

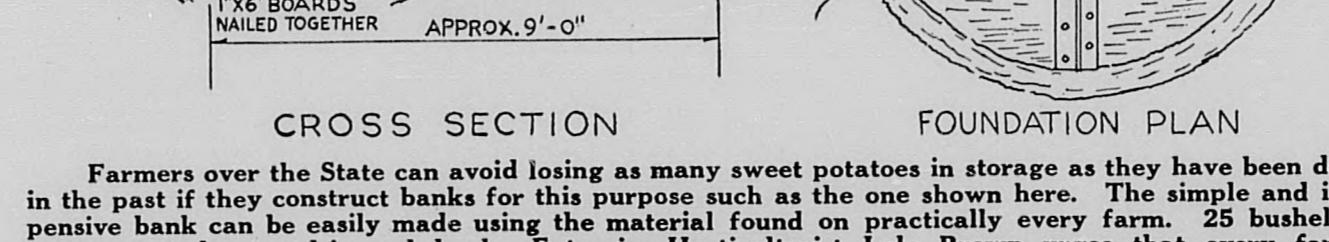
The average yield for the Black Belt was 30.1 bushels per acre; the highest yield was 33.5 for any single acre was 65.0 bushels produced on the farm of G. R. McCarthy of Lowndes County.

The small grain season of 1940-41 apparently was an unusually favorable one and the yields may be higher than might be expected for average years.

The growing of barley in Alabama is still in an experimental stage and farmers should not expand their acreage too rapidly until more experience has been gained in growing this crop.

Farmers over the State can avoid losing as many sweet potatoes in storage as they have been doing in the past if they construct banks for this purpose such as the one shown here. The simple and inexpensive bank can be easily made using the material found on practically every farm. 25 bushels of potatoes can be stored in each bank.

Extension Horticulturist Lyle Brown urges that every farmer seriously consider such a bank as is sketched here for storing his sweet potato crop. Harvesting methods, adds Brown, also affect the storage quality of potatoes.



**Stalk Destruction  
Great Aid In  
Controlling Weevil**

EARLY stalk destruction following with a winter crop is important in reducing the number of boll weevils to be found in next year's cotton crop.

Only a small percentage of cotton boll weevils deprived of their food early will live to damage the cotton the following season, says W. A. Ruffin, Extension gardener and entomologist, asserting that the destruction of stalks is effective while the burning of woods to control weevils is a dry year procedure. The farmer has up to 100 chances to destroy the weevils in woods as this insect protects himself in such a way that it would be necessary to completely destroy the woods to kill the weevils.

Some of the factors tending to increase the destruction are more necessary than ever this year include present high price for cotton, the serious boll weevil situation, and better machinery and power with which to destroy the stalks.

ELMORE County is fast becoming one of the large melon producing counties of Alabama. It is estimated that approximately 500,000 saleable melons were produced there this year.



Here she is, the production Rhode Island Red at the Alabama Experiment Station poultry farm that laid 344 eggs in 365 days to set new Auburn record.

Peaches Should Be Eaten In Lowndes

Not Too Hasty

FOR a number of years the Black Belt experiment station at Marion Junction has conducted many experiments which have been influential in interesting farmers of that section in the production of barley. Farmers visiting the station say the barley growing and decided to try it on a small scale.

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The small grain season of 1940-41 apparently was an unusually favorable one and the yields may be higher than might be expected for average years.

The growing of barley in Alabama is still in an experimental stage and farmers should not expand their acreage too rapidly until more experience has been gained in growing this crop.

Immediately after digging, potatoes may be placed in a "bank" (such as shown in picture). Cool nights, down to 40 degrees, may ruin many exposed potatoes even when the days are warm.

The bank ventilators are very important and should be screened to keep out rats and mice and closed with straw when cold weather arrives. Entrances to banks are located on the south side and should be well covered with straw during cold or wet weather. Banks should be best when built in a different place each year, preferably on rolling land where natural drainage is good. A rough covering made from boards or old tin aids in making the bank more efficient.

Harvesting should be done before frost and while the soil is still dry. A large turn plow or middle buster can be used in plowing up the ground. The soil should not be allowed to remain in the field over-night or lie in the hot sun more than an hour or two.

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## In October Successful Farmers Are:

By J. C. LOWERY  
Extension Agronomist

**PLANTING** winter legumes by October 15 if this job was not finished by October 1.

**SAVING** planting seed of the adopted variety of cotton that ample planting seed will be available next spring. They are handling the cotton so as to prevent mixing in picking, hauling, ginning and storing.

**FIELD** selecting seed corn.

**HARVESTING** or preparing to harvest lespedeza, crotalaria, and other legumes.

**CHECKING** all kinds of fences, buildings, trees or other supports to see if seed pods have been formed. If seed have been formed they will be carefully harvested.

**CUTTING** stalks where crops have been harvested so as to form some mulch to help control erosion and so that the plant material will decay.

## Lee 4-H Team State Winners

### Large Acreage Of Feed Plants Being Planted

(Continued from page 1)  
LEE County's 4-H dairy foods demonstration team composed of Pauline Thompson and Virginia Hinson, members of the Bearregard Senior Club, recently selected State winner, will attend the National Dairy show in Memphis October 11-18 and compete with teams from other states for educational scholarships.

These girls were selected as the sub-juniors for their demonstration, "Milk Drinks for Hot Weather," showing many variations in their preparation.

## Geneva Farmers Make Good With Potatoes

ONE and one-half acres of cotton skin Puerto Rico potatoes properly planted, fertilized and harvested meant \$148.93 to R. V. Cruise and Early Zorn of the Piney Grove community in Geneva County. Although the drought immediately following the setting of the cotton crop was responsible for considerably a total of \$5.29 pounds were harvested, bringing more clear money than was made on the same acreage of cotton.

## Barley Gives New Hope To Those Seeking Feed

By ELTA MAJORS  
Child Care and Family Life Specialist

### Better Parenthood Week

"NO nation is stronger than its homes." Yes, we have heard that statement for a long time, but what does it mean to us? As National Parenthood Week approaches let us think of it as having a very real part in the defense of our nation. Certainly the future fate of our children depends on whether or not they have the courage and physical stamina to stand up to their responsibilities as the things our forefathers fought, bled and died for.

They are going to find that it is not an easy job. To help do it National Parenthood Week sets up four objectives:

We loved enjoyment more than we loved sacrifice. We wanted to get rather than give. We were not willing to put forth effort and disaster came to us."

I hope that these words will never be true of the United States. I fear, however, that we are not fully aware as to conditions around us and the danger of the dictator challenge that confronts us. We are not entirely aware that none of us can have life long lasting if the possibility of happiness unless this country is alert, free, and happy.

To be "alert, free, and happy" we must also be adequately prepared and, therefore, enjoy economic security.

The fourth lends active support to all community efforts for better schools, child health, recreation facilities, vocational guidance, and the prevention of delinquency.

Along The Way  
(Continued from page 4)

ment by Marshall P. E. P. of France. He said soon after France fell:

"We loved enjoyment more than we loved sacrifice. We wanted to get rather than give. We were not willing to put forth effort and disaster came to us."

The second encourages the formation of groups for the study and promotion of child rearing problems.

The third promotes more cooperative understanding between parents and teachers.

The fourth lends active support to all community efforts for better schools, child health, recreation facilities, vocational guidance, and the prevention of delinquency.

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